MEMPHIS APPEAL.

extremists who demand something like a restoration of the old Puritan Sunday. and the other extreme who propose to SUNDAY, :::::: APRIL 13, 1884 make the day one of reckless revelry, ut-EASTER AND THE PASSOVER. are equally wrong. On Sunday, as every This is the glad Easter morning, "the other day, each individual has a right to beginning of months" to the Christian make such disposal of his time as he sees Church, for from this season all the movfit, so long as he does not invade the able festivals take their dates. Easter is peace, the quiet or the rights of any the gladdest, the most glorious era in man's other person. Those who strend church spiritual existence since his feet stood on the world's soil. Look at this life as most may fairly claim that the service should not be interrupted by the braying of us pass through it. Reflect upon its of trumpets or the beating of drums. or trumpets or the beating of drums, gall, its uncertain and transent joys, and ask yourself whether to endure, and grive, and sorrow, and agonize as you have had to do if you have had to do if you have grown to middle life, is a fair renuneration and payment for having lived? Take it at its best, there is poor pay in life for much endurance, many tears and heavy heart aches. Why should we live, thus to suffer, wither, faint, and die? Now view life as the revertaint of the grown of the soundary many the grown to middle life, is a fair renuneration of the Bautanan and payment for having lived? Take it at its best, there is poor pay in life for much endurance, many tears and heavy heart aches. Why should we live, thus to suffer, wither, faint, and die? Now view life as the revertaint of the gantlation of the Easter Sanday morn displays it, dignified with the grandeur of immortality. Its sorrows, disappointments, pairmand endurance were moble facts of discipline, fitted to arouse field latent powers of the soul, and to teach the otherwal part of us how to conguer the gross, the sensual, the matrix and teach the otherwal part of us how to conguer the gross, the sensual, the matrix and to teach the otherwal part of us how to conguer the gross, the sensual, the matrix and the same than the proposition and the same than the proposition and the same proposition of the Batter powers of the soul, and to teach the otherwal proposition and the same proposition of the Same proposition and the same proposition of the Same proposit sorrows, its reverses, its coldness, its bitter Those who wish to go into the country on gall, its uncertain and transient joys, and thing that the average man is almost sure to do is that thing which injustice and tyranny forbids his doing. If an effort of the average made to close the churches, to silence the church bells because they were a noisy invitation to worship, there would be no vacant pews in the churches. If the irreligious were so unwise as to attempt to discredit, to discourage, ridicule impede or to prevent the attendance of church or any of the usual observances of the Sabbath, there would be an uprising of indignant millions, and all the houses of worship would be filled. On this same of worship would be filled. On t the undving participant. The demonstraon the fair, oriental Easter Sunday morning, explains the whole mystery of human life, shows the connection of man with the universe, and Indicates the justice of God's dealings with his rational creatures. Good reason have we. with the peasants of Russia, to salute each other this morning with the rejoicing words: "Christ has risen! Christ has visen W At the time the Christians are celebrating their Easter, the Jews are often, not always, celebrating that glorious event in their national history, the deliverance of their ancestors from the bondage they endured in Egypt. As the crucifixion occurred on the day of preparation for the Leening of the Passover Sabbath, the Jewish 'assover and Easter ought always to comlogether. As the Jews have always, year by year, kept the Passover, we know that if the time is now kept correctly at all, the Jews have it, why then do the Christian not always keep their Easter when the Jews ters in the discussion of this question. keep their Passover? The answer shows how dogmatists can juggle and prevariente THE NEW ORLEANS EXPOSITION. while pretending to be led all the The New Orleans papers give informatime by the influence that visited the ion from time to time of active work goapostles in the shape of divided tongues. ag on there in preparation for the great As the reader of St. Paul's writings knows, World's Fair that will be opened in Dethe Jews who became the disciples of ember. Mexico is taking a warm interest Christ required that the Gentile Chris n the occasion, and intends to make a tians should keep the Sabbath and display that shall let the world know more other precepts of the thorah. Paul about its resources and products than has warned the Gentile Christians that ever been known hitherto. Those rethis was a snare; but to this very day there are "green geese" Christians sources are now at the world's disposal, who get caught in the snare, so there the railroads are advancing, and transit rom its long obscurity and dazzle the world with the display of its possibilities

naterials which are unknown to us. Thei esources are infinite. ceping Christians from eating matroth, HOME RULE AND NATIONAL POLIand even up to this present day there are

places where Jews are mobbed and killed

old they retain their pulpits?

on the accusation of killing Christian a public sentiment. A few years ago the people were profoundly interested in us coated solemnities in Memphis are igno- they secured home rule and substitutes rant of to-day. If they said what Paul says | honest officials for the carpetbag plun derers that had been fristed upon then when they were disfranchised, they cared stop the mril-coach coming down the to a sense of duty which they owe to road at full speed. The revival of the themselves and to society, and for the fu-

ntelligent views as to the merits of the of wrath which will sooner or later ex- LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. mestion. The Arrest has freely given plode, and to prevent such a catastrophe this question. It has given more forcement of the law. The lawless flatter To the Editors of the Appeal: who antagonized Mr. Long's views than ing is an ephemeral spurt, but they will was occupied by Mr. Long himself, and discover by prison walls and the striped

Sunday question here in Memphis origin. ture there will be a radical reform in

A NEW OUTLET terly disregarding all existing State laws. To be Opened from Memphis to the Atlantic Ocean, Penetrating the Gar-

den Spot of the South,

To the Commercial Advantage of Memphis-Thousands of Bales of Cotton and Millions of Trade

In the 5th of May the railroad from th City of Mexico to the United States will se formally opened, and the occasion wil be like adding a new nation to the people of the earth. The New Orleans Exposition nanagers have arranged for adding o the attractions of their Exposi ion the exquisite band, reputed to 1 t unparalleled excellence, which plays t stated periods in the grand Plaza of th

lity of Mexico, opposite the national pal ce. Also a Mexican restaurant, an es iblishment conducted on the same style s in Mexico, where one can get a mag different lunch or dinner, exquisitely erved, and for a comparatively small orice. The cooks in the City of Mexic tre experts to the last degree. They were atroduced into the country by Maximil an and the luxurious court who followed the local adepts-a school of which the world cannot furnish the superior. Added to their art, their natural intelligence and leverness, these Mexican cooks have epertoics which far exceeds ours. The have all our meats and fish and vegeta bles, and hundreds more beside. They are amiliar with condiments and flavoring

TICS.
A wonderful change has been wrough

The committee afterward reported t

In the organization of the Board of Directors of the Memphis, Oxford and Columbu Rullway Company are recognized the names of some of the seet influential and prominent business men of Memphis and Mississippi. Amon

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OUR SUNDAY MAIL.

Letters from the Appeal's Regular Cort respondents at Fort Smith, Ark., Birmingham, Ala.,

den, (though sometimes, through circumstances, with some modification).

6. Ordinary works are thuse which relate to daily necessities for men and beasts and to the cares of the heurohold. Everything which cambot reasonably well be done before or after Sunday is allowed on the Sanday.

7. Liberal works, which are in a similar way allowed, are those which depend more on the activity of the mind than that of the body, and which tend directly to the cultivation of the intelligence, such as writing, reading, traching, drawing, studying and all liberal arts. Architects, bainters, sculttors and embroiderers may trace designs, projects and plans on paper.

7. The rest of Sunday is obligatory from one midnight to the next. A person working without necessity or gave reason for a considerable time (several hours) would be guilty of grievpus sin. Reasons for excuse to work would be 1. dispensation grapted by kuther or parish priest on sufficient archite. 2. Necessities, such as fire, infinitely, etc. 3. Piety (certain service works reformed for divine worship). 4. Charity, which allows to work for sick and poor when they are under pressing necessities.

9. Besides the obligation to rest on Sanday. Nothing of Special

For the Sunday Appeal.1 NEW BOXNETS ARE OUT.

("Spring Poetry.") "Sweet Spring," is the way that the poets write, Forgetting that March is a season of blows; That blankets are cory almost every night. Forget, too, how often it raine, sleeds and snows.

The fact is, the weather is to fall of change. That haif of the tinde you are still left in doubt. Till comes smiling April, and then it is strange, those soon you will find that new bonnets are

Size and pastures are beautiful now, indeed. To ride along this beautiful country one would imagine he was in famed Bourbon, or Kentucky. The colonel pays much attention to pasturing the further browse.

Red roses may bloom on the lawns and on checks. April clouds hide the sun as bangs hide fair brows. April clouds hide the sun as bangs hide fair brows. And broat, maids and widows may all bait their hooks.

The clouds hide the sun as bangs hide fair hooks. The last two for husbands, the first to catch hooks.

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sker buriness. It is said that he proposes to all Baron Von Eisendecker, the Minister to scountry, for the offense of having been pres-t at the funeral of a German subject who died a foreign country.

The attempt to raise a fund for a monu-

horses. They caused some farmers to stop planting altogether and keep their stock up to prevent them from being killed by the abominable pests. Your correspondent inadvertantly omitted giving the names of some of the attorneys that were employed in the Naul case in his last. It should have been, as fillows: For the defence Mearls. J. B. Boolhe, of Sardia, and Craft & Caoper, of Memphis: for the plaintiffs—Messrs. White & Morgan, of Hernando: Taylor & Kyle, W. D. Miller and W. J. East, of Sardia. The Hon. J. G. Hall remiered his decision Thursday of last week, sustaining the tojunction. The case has been appealed to the Sopretta Craft.

Senator John C. Kyle attended Circuit Court at Sinatobia last Monday.

Capt. J. A. Rainwater made a business trip to Batesville last Saturday, returning Sunday evening.

Whitehaven and Jackson, Tonn., and Sardls and Helly Springs, Miss .visiting friends and relatives in Sardis Sunday and Monday last.

Mr. Jesse Wright returned from a short visit to dis family in Momphis, Sunday evening.

Mr. H. A. Dunlap left for Columbia, Tenn., on Tuesday of last week to locate permanently.

Col. John R. Dickens, of the Gunn; returned from an extended business trip to Memphis, Monday last.

Moment, but a Vast Amount of Interesting News, Social, Political and General.

and General.

Jackson, Tenn.

From the Regular Correspondent of the Appeal.

Jackson, April 12.—The April term of the Sugreme Court convened in this city Monday. The court is now engaged on the Eleventh Judicial Circuit. The Referee Court will convene to-day and take us the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit. It will hold its session in the Common Law Court-roöm.

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The basis dare not shoot in the chilly March
breeze.

The lawns still remain in their winter brown
clad.

And herbage, and wines, and the tail forest trees.
Seen cheerless, and desolate, gloomy and sail.
But by and by, April comes in with a smile.
And sunbeaus are playing and flashing about.
Now widows and maidens, housed up for a while,
Are seen on the streets for now bonnets are out.
The birds were all silent while winter was here.
The bowers re-echoed no soft notes of song.
And only the whistling of winds, bleak and
drag.
Were heard in the woodland the gloomy day
long:
But now that cold winter, bleak winter, is gone.
And herbage and trees are beginning to sprout,
We hear the sweet songiters from earliest dawn,
And later we see that new bonnets are out.
But sometimes in April the broezes are cold.
And off in Becember the skies are all bright,
And nearly all signs sky or sarth can unfold.
Are often deceiving and uncertain quite:
But to spring's arrival there's one sign that's
sure.
It never leaves room for a shalow of doubt,
Just watch it this year, if you ne'er did before,
And you will see spring when hew bonnets are
out.

The bridge were all the first was here
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The bridge were all correspondent of the cold wave. The gond are retarding the farmers but by careful attention no stock have been lost and they are now well up
with their work. All classes here are working
with a hearty good will. The large land estate of
Col. Frank White is bere, which he is devoting almost entirely to cutton. His fine grist-mill and
ginnery, under the management of that live business man and prosperous planter James Allgn,
cannot fail to succeed. Right here, too, Mr. S.
H. Lamb, the worthy treasurer of the Mississippi
and Tennesset railroad, is pening a considerable
stock farm. Here are the beautiful homes of Col.
G. F. Farrow, Mrs. Beasley, James Allen, Tupper S.
Cobb. Mrs. Irby, Dr. Shaw, Taylor and Hastings and Thomas For. Mr. Fox grows cotton largely
but is paying some attention to stock and small
recognition.
The brid The bads dare not shoot in the chilly March | WHITEHAVEN, April 11 .- We are now in

We shall have more to say of this delightful Cot. George L. Perkins, of Norwich, community again. They all read the Arread love it for its war on monopolies.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

From the Regular Correspondent of the Appeal.] BIRMINGHAM, April 11.-The boom in Birmingham real estate, it boometh every day.

C. A. MATSDAIRA, the new city engineer

Bradford Pa Braiford, Pa., is a native of Jappen, and the tunn of his nationality to be chosen to a days an average of \$55,000 worth of ground, and caliby Japanese nobleman.

He is the son of some large sales have been made by others. some large sales have been made by others. An account of the profits from some of the sales

Holly Spings, April 11.—The Presby terian ladies are busy making a new carpet for their church, and expect to have it put down before next Sunday. Circuit Court opened last Monday, Juds

Featherston presiding. He delivered an able charge to the grand jury. District-Attorney Spight is here in attendance upon upon cour quite ill.

The subject for discussion at the next meeting of the Literary Society will be "Music."

Farmers living in sight of Holly Springs take their ootton to Collerville, because they get bet-

THE TARIFF BILL

To be Positively Taken Up Tuesday, According to Programme-Mr. Morrison's Views.

The Recent Republican Convention-The Most Disorderly Gathering Exer Seen at the Capital.

Monday last.

Mr. J. H. Rice arrived with a fine lot of mules and horses from Kentucky, Saturday last.

Mr. R. F. Williams returned from a short visit to his family in Tipton county, Tenn., Thursday in tion of the Levees -The Jeannette Inquiry-Capital Polhts.

The Lower Mississippi Floods-Condi-

Morrison Will Insist I pon Taking It Up for the same pon Tuesday. Wi

morning last. No insurance. It was the work of an incendiary.

Mr. H. L. Priddy, representing the Memphis Fertilizer Coupany, was in the city two or three days this week. He sold several tons of his fertilizer to sone of our best farmers.

Mr. W. P. Robertson, of the extensive dry goods house of Robertson & Botts, has just returned from New York, where he purchased an immense stock of spring and summer goods.

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for the benefit of his creditors. The mercantile creditors of W. A. Black & Co. late merchants of Charleston, Ark., are seeking by suit in the Federal Court to set aside the deed f assignment. paper, the Ecching News, edited and owned by Wisdom & Harding. The cetton season with us still hangs on. Each The cetton season with as still tangs on. Each day increases the receipts. A happy commentary on the condition of our poole.

A. Irwin, successor to Irwin & Daniels, has gone East to purchase goods.

Capt. J. B. Williams, representing Bates, Reed & Cooley, is with us. This gentleman is the senior of one of our leading dry goods houses—Williams Bros.

Estueric London is paying a pilrimage

THE Duchess of Edinburg, when in the

Washington, April 12.-Andrew J. ABOUT AND FOR WOMEN.

Miss Kare Chase, formerly Mrs. prague, has taken a house in Paris, and proposes o live there for a time. Miss CHAMPERLAIN, the American Washington, April 12.—Representative
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Dorsheimer's bill to make bills of Inding conclusive evidence in certain cases, reported to day come the Judiciary Committee, provides that all this of Inding or instruments in writing in the sture thereof, hereafter issued for merchandise ceited in any State of the United States of the Unit palace car, besides other curiosities which she has gathered during her travels, two real scalps, which were purchased for her in the West a year ago.

SKATING and coasting in Canada have GALVESTON Actus: "A young lady of Denison eloped with a Mr. Love recently, they intending to go to Ladonia and got married. She was riding behind Love, on the same horse, and while on the way, Love, seeing a man riding behind them, thought it was the girl's father, and pushed her from the horse and fied. The sentleman who caused the flight of Love kindly saw the girl to the train, and she returned to her narests."

Washington, April 12.—To-day the Sec-

THE FEE SYSTEM.

BANKING AND CURRENCY. The Charges of the Pacific Bank Against Washington, April 12.-The Committee

Washington, April 12.-Mr. Reagan,

Washington, April 10,-The Jeannette

presents about the same appearance that he di on arriving here from his long trip a year o

CAPITAL POINTS.

Off for New York. Washington, April 12.—Gent. Grant has left for New York. Value of exports of breadstuffs for March, 184, 510, 65, 406, against \$77,841,882 for the same month last year; for the nive must be ended March 31, 1881, \$123,738,940, against \$107,275,02 Exports of Breadstuffs.

Will Visit Mr. Tilder. The Democratic members of the Pacific WARRINGTON, April 12.—Mr. Morrison said to the Appral. correspondent yesterday that he would certainly fusiet upon taking up his tariff will next Teesday according to programme. The opposition has been given all the time it could reasonably ask, and the country described to the theory. easonably ask, and the country demands some | The Secretary of the Interior has re positive action in the line of tariff reform. Mr. Merrison thinks the debate will be much briefer than is generally expected. He has no doubt the belief the promptly passed. The Randall men till will be promptly passed. The Randall men Postal Revenues.

The statement prepared by the Post

THE PACIFIC BANK. Series of Charges Against Compleatter Boston, April 12.-Wm. A. Paine, se

CARL GUTHERE'S "TECK MONO! A United States Attorney Who Prefers a Regular Salary. It will not be inappropriate this sac ministee to day and examined relative to the summittee to day and examined relative to the summittee to day and examined relative to the summittee to day and examined function of the present system of paying United states atterneys and marshals. He favored a shange from the fee to the salary system. He shought the varieties of sway annually and neural expenses, and said he would be will-and neural expenses, and said he would be willing to accept a marry of \$200 as United States attorney for the district he represented.

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The Indian appropriation bill, which

A very remarkable man died in Balti-

lowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and exitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWEN-TY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.

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Balance in Treasury, April 1......

STATE TREASURER'S

QUARTERLY REPORT.

To His Excellency, Gov. Wm. B. Bate, Governor of the State of Tennessee:

Sin-I hereby make to you my Quarterly Report

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A. THOMAS, Treasurer, DEBITS.

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as State Treasurer, from January 1, to April 1.

1884. Respectfully submitted.

STATE TREASURER'S OFFICE, April 1, 1886.

The above balance consists of the following: Cash in bank as per schedule No. 1. \$67,281 93 Bank of Tennessee certificates re-Old issue Bank of Temperson. Cash on hand

Showing Balance in Banks, April 1, 1884. First National Bank, Nashville 88 American National Bank, Nashville 88 Fourth National Bank, Nashville 139

At Wholesnie by S. MANSFIELD & CO

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THE Memphis Steam Dyeing and Cleaning Re-